

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.

FOUR PAGES

BIRD LIFE AN ATTRACTIVE STUDY

Birds a Boon to Farmer—Some Ingenious Stories Circulated About Their Migration

The lecture with which Professor Rowan favoured the Ag. Club last Wednesday was undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the series. In an attractive and racy style, he described the origin and general anatomy of birds, and then proceeded to remark on their habits and uses.

Birds, he said, are, as a whole, certainly a great boon to the farmer, and the so-called grain-eating birds generally do far more good by eating wild seeds and harmful insects than the ordinary onlooker would think. The practice of destroying bluffs and cutting down every patch of willows in some districts has led to depopulation in bird life, which is a great pity.

A practice which Prof. Rowan condemned was the common habit of "sportsmen"—shooting hawks. The ordinary gopher hawk must put dollars into the farmer's pocket every year on account of the many gophers he consumes. Crows are perhaps better killed off, however, though they have also certain uses.

Game and game laws were next discussed, and some very caustic remarks were made on the hazy idea of game laws, known or adhered to by the farmers. Game licenses are a very definite source of revenue to the province, as is the game consumed annually by the people.

The ducks which had refused to leave Alberta this winter were mentioned, and since the lecture it has been pleasing to note that steps have been taken to prevent our loyal friends from starving to death now that the snow has covered the ground.

Migration is one of the most wonderful habits of some birds. It is difficult to say what really makes the birds migrate, but Professor Rowan mentioned that he thought the length of the day had a good deal to do with this.

It is wonderful to think that some of the smaller birds have a migratory trip of over five thousand miles. Long ago it was thought that these little birds travelled in style on some large bird's back, the stork's for example. Another delightful notion was that swallows flew to the bottom of ponds in winter time, and either clung to the weeds or else changed into fishes pro tem.

One of the most ancient—and most modern—uses for birds, is for man to take their skins or feathers and cover his wife (or wives) with them!

At the close of the lecture, after Prof. Rowan had been accorded a very hearty vote of thanks, a great deal of discussion took place, and many pertinent questions were fired at the lecturer. There are a good many problems relating to birds to be settled in the province—the bird sanctuaries seem to be nothing less than crow farms, and nearly all the game lives outside or migrates. Federal and provincial laws appear to overlap and conflict, and the danger of having men with no biological training to draw up these laws was made apparent.

WELL-ROUNDED LIFE CHRISTIAN AIM

Christian Life Should Show Forces of Reason, Volition and Emotion Blended

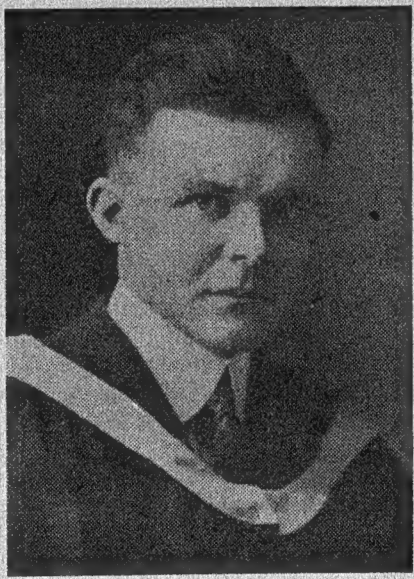
In an excellent sermon, given at Convocation on Sunday morning, Principal Tuttle took as his theme the conversation between Jesus and Peter, that took place on the edge of the lake where the disciples had been fishing.

The death of Jesus had been a great shock to the disciples; they thought his enterprise had failed, and so they were ready to return to their old life. Jesus appeared to them, and after they had dined, he asked Peter if he still loved him. His purpose in this question was to strengthen Peter's character; he knew Peter's strength and weakness, and also his possibilities of developing into a strong, stable character.

Just as there are various ways Jesus may be revealed, there are many paths to God's consciousness, and there is a path that starts from the feet of every one of us. Some people are rational and intellectual, and need a reason for everything. They must see God in all life and history. If they are sincere, God will lead them on. Other people are more volitional, and practical, and they should start on the path of doing good as they see it. Still others are more emotional, and must feel a dynamic urge from the depths of their souls to keep them going on.

In all of us these three types are combined, and each type exerts its influence upon us. We should aim at a balanced Christian character.

In Christ's character we see a perfect blending of all the forces of reason, volition and emotion, and here is the ideal of a well-rounded, balanced Christian life. It is only as we pattern ourselves after him that we can attain to a true Christian life.



GEO. BRYAN

Who will debate here against Saskatchewan Friday evening.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR CONVOCATION

President Congratulates Senior Play Cast—Final Arrangements Made About Class Pins

The Seniors have begun already to talk about Convocation. A large number of the members of Class '24 assembled in Room 212 Arts on Monday afternoon to discuss many important matters. President Sig. Nielson opened the meeting by extending his congratulations, on behalf of the members of the class, to those who had contributed to the success of the Senior play, mentioning particularly the work done by Miss Betty Mitchell.

Hugh Teskey then delivered a report on the work of the pin committee, and stated that the pins, a sample of which was placed before the class, could now be ordered from any member of the committee.

Bill De Mille, convener of the Memorial Committee, explained the designs which have been placed at the entrance to Convocation Hall, and the committee was instructed by the class to proceed with further arrangements.

The students appointed to take part in the Valedictory Day program are as follows:

Class History—Miss Hilda Hobbs. Class Prophecy—Miss Barbara Villy.

Junior Critique—Joe, O'Brien. Valedictory—John Cassels.

It was agreed to form committees to look after the Valedictory Exercises, the Alumni Banquet, and the Graduation Dance, the members of which are to be appointed by the Class Executive.

The question of class pictures was also brought up, but no very definite decision was arrived at.



The trophy, presented by Prof. McGoun, is emblematic of the Inter-University Debating Championship. It is open for competition for the first time this year.

STRONG TEAM GOES TO MANITOBA

Cassels and Mahaffy to Uphold Honor of Alberta at Winnipeg

While Geo. Bryan and Joe O'Brien will uphold the honor of Alberta's debating team at home, Johnnie Cassels and Jimmy Mahaffy will journey to Manitoba, where they will plead the negative aspect of the debated question, and it is expected will wrest victory from the Manitoba pair.

Cassels and Mahaffy, after leaving Edmonton Tuesday night, will debate in Winnipeg on Thursday. They will then travel to Calgary, where they will debate Monday under the auspices of the Men's Own, in a no-decision affair against their teammates, who will leave Edmonton Sunday evening for the southern circuit. It is expected both teams will return to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Inter-University Debating Championship at Stake

Saskatchewan and Alberta to Meet in Convocation Hall Friday—"Arbitration of Industrial Disputes" Question at Issue.

If there is a single girl left in Pembina on Friday night it will be a crime against Pembina, against Canada, against Women's Rights and against the Green and Gold. Since it is also against the law recently passed by the Students' Council to book dances ahead of time, Friday night ought to witness a glorious scramble when Athabasca and Assiniboia descend upon Pembina in overwhelming numbers, and everybody pairs off with everybody else's girl. There will be fun and gaiety, as well as a debate that is worth while. There will be an evening in Convocation Hall that any of us would be sorry and ashamed to have missed.

It has been said and repeated that we of the University of Alberta have no college spirit. Yet our teams are winning teams. In hockey and in basketball our boys and girls have been doing good work. Perhaps they would play equally well if they were performing for the Hudson Bay Company, but for them there is surely an added thrill to the game when they realize that a large number of their fellow students are yearning for the winning goals. The crowds have been turning out well for the games, there has been singing and fun at some of them, and the last people to fail to encourage the debaters by their presence would surely be the athletes who know how much that encouragement means. No one could say on Med Nite or on any of the Lit nights that our University is lacking in spirit, though many say the spirit could be better directed. The debate on Friday is an opportunity for a combination of Lit night fun and rightly directed enthusiasm for our alma mater.

The debaters deserve it. Anyone who has been checked and questioned and interrupted by a single prof. will realize that these lads, delivering speeches through these last weeks to half a dozen professors bent upon tearing them to pieces, have been going through a barrage. The spirit of the troops is splendid. Having gone through barrage after barrage, they are not afraid of anything Saskatchewan can bring. High explosives will not damage their arguments, or tear-gas blind them to their objective. They have been out to win. Alberta has never won before. They hope she will never lose again, for they do not think it possible to lose this particular debate. They will not. They have the right fighting spirit. They have gone through training so intensive that it would make a football coach green with envy of the man who inspires it. There is no man inspiring it! The Debating Society has decided to win an inter-varsity debate, and these men are determined to do it. They deserve our support, if only for that. They deserve our support individually. Not a man of them who is not well-known in the University, not a man who is not respected. They have all taken part in other university activities: football, basketball, The Gateway, most courts, and one of them will represent Alberta in Oxford next year as creditably as he represents her in Winnipeg next Friday. Those who remain here are Bryan and O'Brien. The names lend themselves at once to song:

"Bryan and O'Brien they go out to win debates, And they win every dog-goned one."

The subject for the debate is a perplexing one, that of permanent compulsory arbitration courts where-

in labor and capital may have their differences settled. Everybody knows the evils of the strike and the lock-out. College students formerly made a practice of working as strike-breakers during vacations. There was, of course, risk, but there were also wages high enough to pay for the winter's expenses. Many refused on principle, because of their sympathy for the laboring man. What is our attitude now? We have seen the power of the strike increase tremendously, and a city of six millions of people reduced to panic only a year or two ago by a three-fold combined strike of transportation men. Not so many years ago we saw the city of Winnipeg entirely controlled by labor, newspapers and milk deliveries suspended, and the threat of "Red" rule terrorising the West. We recognize, however, that organized labor alone has done away with the sweat-shop and child labor, with the reduction of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to a sixteen hour day. There is no doubt that organized labor has accomplished great things, but what are we to say of it when it becomes too powerful? There is no doubt that it is capital invested that builds up the economic power of the nation, but what are we to say when capital becomes too greedy? Are labor and capital to remain forever in opposed armed camps? Is the third party, the public and the consumer, ever to assume the position which perhaps belongs to it, that of arbitrator and friend to both? Or is it the right of the third party? Will the solution ever be found? Is this permanent and compulsory arbitration court the solution we want?

In the long run who settles these questions? It is the students at Alberta, the students at Saskatchewan, those at Manitoba. If their college training means anything, it means that they are preparing themselves to go out equipped to tackle with a newer faith and a newer optimism the old problems of the world. Within our life-time there will come many changes. Some difficulties will be cleared away, others will arise; in every case, something must be done. It is to the college trained man and woman, to those who belong to the upper or thinking strata of society, to those who are without either prejudice or self-interest that the world looks for help. The student who fails to prepare himself, the student who fails to be informed about the affairs of that life from which he finds for a short period of study a sheltered retreat, is guilty of crime against the world which gives him his opportunity, and particularly against his home-land. In the years 1914-18 there were few able-bodied students who neglected the challenge of the Empire's need. In times of peace the challenge is equally strong and equally answerable.

The student body should turn out in full force if only in the interests of fair play and good sportsmanship. The men from Saskatchewan naturally expect a good audience. It is only fair to them and to our own men who have carefully studied the question of compulsory arbitration to give them the audience, to show that we are interested in questions which vex the world, that we do care for our alma mater as much as they care for theirs, that we are as proud of our boys as their classmates in Saskatchewan are of them. They are, besides, one of the few links between the western universities. Let them carry back with them a message of right good will, and an impression of a university that is full of life and fun.

Our inimitable choir leader will be on the job on Friday with new songs. The piano will be in attendance to make the waiting moments lively. An enthusiastic band of the Rooters' Club will be there. Everything points to a good time and to keen debate; everything leads to the hope that our boys will win; everything to the hope that our visitors will go back, though defeated, yet inspired by an atmosphere of fair play and good fellowship, and feeling that it was good to be here.

NEW FEATURES IN YEAR BOOK

Section Reserved for Personal Snaps—Other Innovations Make Book Attractive

The Year Book staff is so busy now they refuse to be interviewed. Your reporter found the Editor-in-Chief busily writing at a table littered with papers and piled high with ink-blots, and forced him with dire threats to prove he had a tongue. From the scanty information gleaned it appears that the Year Book will contain many new and startling innovations this year.

To reveal the nature of these would be to spoil the surprise and delight of subscribers on receiving their copies, but it might be mentioned that, among other new ideas to be incorporated, there will be a sheet or two of black photo paper on which snaps may be pasted as in a photo album. This will make the Evergreen and Gold not only a record of Varsity life as a whole, but also a reminder of personal activities.

This page will do for very personal snaps. If you have any that will interest others, turn them in to J. Cairns and see yourself in print.

And remember! The time is drawing close when orders will close. Deposit your dollar NOW, and make sure of your copy of the Evergreen and Gold.

FRESHMEN PICTURES

The Freshman Executive requests that all members of class '27 who have not already done so, have their pictures taken at McDermaid's at once. Neglect in this matter will not only result in your photo being omitted from the class pictures and Year Book, but will also, by lessening the numbers, give your class a poorer representation. So visit McDermaid's before it is too late.



JOE O'BRIEN

Who will debate here against Saskatchewan Friday evening.

DR. TORY RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

Gathers Material for Report to Finance Dept.—Delivers Addresses on Scientific Subjects

President Tory returned to the university on Thursday after an absence of six weeks, during which time he was carrying out an investigation on behalf of the federal government in rural credit schemes.

The president reports an intensely interesting trip. He went east as far as Washington, and then worked back through the western states. As a result of this, Dr. Tory was able to carry out a very thorough investigation, and a great mass of information has been obtained which will be embodied in the confidential report which he is now preparing for the Department of Finance.

Dr. Tory is Honorary Administrative Chairman of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, and while away was invited on numerous occasions to give addresses on scientific problems. One of these which has aroused considerable comment was that given to the Ottawa Canadian club. The subject of Dr. Tory's address was "Science and Progress," and was largely a discussion of the outstanding problems of Canada from a research point of view. His remarks in regard to the "rust" problem were of particular interest to his audience.

That Dr. Tory's absence was anything but a holiday for him was clear when, in conversation with The Gateway representative, he admitted having had an exceedingly busy time.



PROF. A. F. MCGOUN

Honorary President of the Debating Society

NEW TROPHY FOR DEBATING

Professor McGoun Donates Cup to Go to Winners of Inter-University Debates

To the generosity of Professor A. F. McGoun, honorary president of the Debating Club, the students of the University are indebted for the gift of a cup to go to the winner of the inter-university debates.

For three years now, the debating teams have worked hard on their arguments, talked valiantly against their opponents, and yet the winning team has had no outward and visible token of victory to take home. Now, however, with such a beautiful trophy to fight for, an added incentive will be given to the debates and a keener interest taken in the results.

There have been no definite rules formulated as to the number of times a team must win the cup in order to obtain permanent possession of it. A shield, however, will be placed on the base of the standard on which will be inscribed the names of the

THE VARSITY FILLING STATION

Oyl and Waterem, Proprietors.

Speaking of curious things, one is the Varsity Filling Station, and it seems to get "curioser and curioser" every day.

This filling station is the only one of its kind for miles around and many machines are brought here to be oiled up, thawed out and have their tanks filled. It looks just like any other filling station in the country or in the Yukon, rafted and dark and rather oily. Sometimes tops have to come down to glide under the low places, but when you get through to the back there is a good parking space for more leisurely attention to cases of bad cranks and sparks. There is no charge for service—you pay only for what you get.

Always on duty are two "sentries" or more, the first and the more popular and prettily decorated has a peculiarly shaped top. It is found by experience that one's tank can be filled faster by calling it cute names. The other has been in use longer, and is of different design, but is still quite serviceable. The station specializes in serving great varieties of gas. Some of it is in demand all day long for ordinary running purposes, but a special brand is available in the mornings to make possible a quick get-away. There is also a very peppy brand for late comers on cold nights. The aim of the establishment is service of every type and fills many an aching void. Other supplies in stock are anti-freeze and anti-over heats, and all the pre-requisites for blow-outs which frequently happen several miles west in rough country.

Two general makes of machines patronize the station—one with long wheel base has oversize tires; the other, with a much shorter wheel base, has generally a snappier appearance. It is very noticeable at rush hours that the snappier machines gather in the parking area, and by ingenuity that is quite intriguing make room in between for a few of the larger type, which action is exceedingly appreciated. Great confusion exists around the sentries at these times; sounds such as the incessant blowing of horns from both types, gurgling as of tanks filling, and inflators working overtime bewilder the ear. Often mistakes are made in the starting levers and controls, and there is a mixup sometimes with loss of paint. The methods employed at this station are in a class by itself, and are being imitated at other university filling stations, which are open only three times a day. The prices for gas, etc., are the same or slightly lower than those at the marble and tapestried filling stations in the bigger cities.

BALOPTICON.

GREEK SCENES AT DRAMAT

Parts From Tragedy and Comedy to Be Presented in Costume

On Monday, Feb. 11, Greek drama will reign supreme in Room 158, Medical building, when the department of classics will present two scenes, one from Greek tragedy, the other from comedy. The scenes, instead of being only read, will be presented in costume.

Two short papers of an introductory nature will be given. Helen Armstrong's paper will deal with "The Effect of Greek Religion on the Conventions of the Drama," while R. P. Alexander will treat, "The Effect of Theatrical Machinery on the Conventions of the Drama." The place of each particular scene in the respective plots of the plays will be explained prior to its presentation.

The scene from the tragedy, "Oedipus Tyrannus," by Sophocles, will be given in the original Greek (translations provided for the audience). Miss Manson will take the part of Jocasta, and Mr. Frank Read that of Oedipus.

The comedy scene is from Aristophanes' "The Frogs," and will be given in the most idiomatic and up-to-date English. The cast is as follows:

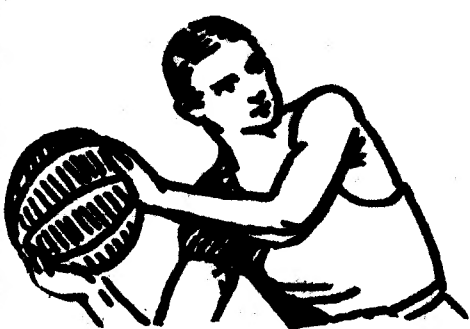
Maid of Prosperine.....Miss Dobry
First Barmid.....Miss Little
Second Barmid.....Miss Toby
Dionysus.....Mr. Louis Hyndman
Manthias.....Mr. J. M. Wells
Aescus.....Mr. Donald McKenzie

On the whole, this promises to be one of the best meetings in the history of the Dramat. Such an attraction should prove to be of great interest to University people and their friends, and a large turnout is expected.

It is interesting to note that "Oedipus Tyrannus" is in the repertoire of Martin Harvey on his present tour. He played it recently in Toronto.

victorious contenders.

Room could be found on the mantelpiece of Athabasca for this cup. It is sincerely hoped that it will stay in Edmonton this year, and not decorate the halls of a rival university.



SPORTS

Edited by Mervyn Tuck



Varsity Hoopers Again Win The City Title

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The hockey girls whitewashed the Hudson Bay puckchangers last Monday by a 3-0 score. Ruth Becker, the flyweight winger, put Varsity in the lead soon after the beginning of the first period. The second period saw Dorothy McNichol score on a beautiful lone rush. Taking the rubber from the face-off, Ruby Woods went on a corkscrew competition, and after drawing out the goalie, slapped the disc past her for the third count.

Ruth Becker again scored, but it was disallowed as offside. Both Hilda Hobbs and Beth Caswell did good work in back-checking. Betty Mahaffy, although she did not score, turned in a brilliant performance, especially as third man defence.

During the third period things looked likely to happen that are usually associated with the prize ring. However, no damage was done. Helen Young played her usual splendid game in goal, saving on numerous occasions.

The line-up of the girls will be found on another part of this page.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

The Medents are leading the way in the inter-faculty league with an unbroken chain of victories to their credit. The Aggies are second in the league, but it looks as if the Meds were running the league pretty much their own way. The result of the games for the past week are:

Mon., Jan. 28—Meds 4, Aggies 1; Pharmacy won from Arts-Law by default; Science 4, Comm. 2.
Wed., Jan. 20—Comm. 5, A.C. 3; Aggies 1, Arts-Law 0; Meds 9, Pharmacy 0.

Friday, Feb. 1—Science 3, A.C. 2.

A Hat May Be Good to Look at

And still fall short of your expectations in style, quality and price. Better take a long look at a Smile mellow felt—a hat that carries an amazing lot of high quality for five dollars.

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Boys of K. K. Alley Defeat
Hockey Girls 2-1 In
Torrid Battle

MISS YOUNG STARS IN GOAL

"Tessie" and "Lula" Score for
Winners—Fourteen Penalties
Handed Out

That brute strength and animal courage can never hope to successfully cope with brains and speed was clearly demonstrated last Thursday afternoon on the Varsity rink, when the young, handsome and dashing Lotharios of K.K. Alley defeated the Girls' Senior hockey team 2-1. The boys, with great fortitude, kept boring in on their heavier opponents, and this, coupled with a wonderful fighting spirit, enabled the Athabascas to finally emerge victorious.

The girls themselves must have had some premonition of impending disaster, for in an unaffected and careless manner they suggested that the boys encase their slim and athletic forms in feminine apparel. This was afterwards discovered to be a malignant and deliberate endeavour to hamper their style and speed. However, the boys, not realizing the vindictive purpose that lay behind this scheming, readily fell in with the idea. There seemed to be something entrancing in being garbed in filmy and illusive habiliments, but disillusionment soon followed. The skirts were the toughest and tightest skirts possible to find. Mercifully, though, whalebone and such like compressional forces were not included in the equipment, but even with this sartorial omission the boys found the going hard enough.

The boys were the first to draw blood, Tessie Macaulay being the marksman. The tally came early in the first period before Tessie became tired. Macaulay was one of the most conspicuous players on the ice, being clad in a delicious combination that would make Joseph and his famous coat green with envy. He was also the bad man of the game, being given three opportunities to seek respite and succor of trouble. Twice he was put off for being tripped by Ruby Woods and the third offence came near the close of the final period. He forgot to apologize to Hilda Hobbs when that truculent player banged him on the ear.

Annie (Alex.) Simpson played a splendid game for the winners, despite the rough passage he received at the hands of Ruth Becker (or should it be stick?). His speedy and ineffectual rushes up the ice were one of the features of the game. He received one penalty when Ruthie, in a scientific and detached manner, walloped him over the head. Miss Becker seemed to derive great pleasure from this, and repeated the experiment at various stages of the match.

Bridget (Eric) Stuart performed at centre, and although abused, gentlemanly refused to retaliate. At every opportunity Miss Caswell, with playful abandon poked him in the ribs. Bridget went off for every offence.

Nell (Alex.) Agnew was a tower of strength on the defensive, having nothing to do. Once or twice, if he had been a fast skater, he might have caught up with the puck. He was given a five minute penalty for throwing the puck, when, through sheer carelessness, one of the girls let him have it.

Sadie (Angus McDonald) used his head on the ice. He also used other portions of his anatomy. Though his style was cramped by a certain lack of poise, his rushing was a treat to watch. Frequently he made gains of five and six feet. His work was characterized by deadliness and impressive slowness.

Lulu (Mervyn) Tuck, the goal tender, played a marvellous game in goal, only one shot getting by. The goal that did register would have beat any net minder on earth. Lulu, at the time, being up the ice in enemy territory. After persistent and sporadic endeavors, he notched the winning counter, the result of pretty individual play by Helen Young, the Co-ed goalie.

The game, while rough, was remarkably free from profanity and such like simple utterances of the heart. The Misses Woods, Hobbs, Caswell, Becker, Young and McNichol being the only ones to be warned more than three times by Referee McMillan. After the game, Miss Woods said that she merely said "Hello."

Miss B. Mahaffy was one of the outstanding players of the girls' team, and was responsible for saving her team from a shutout. Miss E. Ross, Miss F. Carson and Miss Gratz were the subs and filled in very effectively.

The line-up:
K.K.A. — Goal, Lulu (Mervyn) Tuck; defence, Sadie (Angus) Mc-

Varsity Takes Furiously Fought Game From Y.

Thursday's Game With Y.M.C.A. Gives Varsity the City Championship—Final Score Was 30-27—Second Period Netted Varsity 18 Points to Win.

Old man Jinx, who has been camping on the trail of the Varsity basketball team ever since the schedule opened, finally consented to desert the team, and in a thrilling second period the Green and Gold out-scored the Y.M.C.A. culture artists 18 to 7, and emerged from the conflict on the long end of a 30-27 score. This victory gave Varsity the city championship, and the right to contest the provincial title with the southern champions. The sixth game of the series will not now be played.

The game Thursday night was one of the hardest fought of the series. During the first half Varsity could not get along. Time after time the ball would hit the basket, circle the rim, and then jump tantalizingly out. It was discouraging, and especially as the Red Triangle brigade seemed to find no difficulty in hanging up markers. However, the Y men are a tall aggregation, and were shooting from close in, while the Varsity boys were forced to shoot from some distance out. Parney had tough luck with his shots in this opening canto, but he came back strong in the final frame, and was the star of the game.

Altogether he hung up 13 points, ten of them being field baskets. He was also the leading scorer, had an off night as far as getting baskets was concerned, but being able to register a single field basket. He demonstrated, though, that he could still throw free shots with the best of them, counting four very badly needed points.

Though the first period was certainly all Y.M.C.A., the second was all Varsity. Beginning the second half eight points down, the students began a furious attack with absolute no let up to it. At first the Y held their own, but as the pace became hotter and hotter Varsity began to draw level. When the score was tied, some five minutes before the close of the game, bedlam broke loose among the excited spectators. The noise was so deafening that the referee's whistle could scarce be heard, and when a minute later Parney notched the basket that sent his team

OVERTIME GAME ENDS 4 TO 4

Varsity Puckchangers Hold Camrose to a Draw After Seventy Minutes

Varsity and Camrose played their second overtime game at the junction town rink Saturday night, the final score being deadlocked at 4-4 after 70 minutes of exciting and breathless hockey. It was the first time that the Varsity ice-hounds have had to climb on the old rattle without a victory stowed away in the old hope chest. As it was, they very nearly suffered defeat, as Savage put in the tying goal a brief half-minute before full time.

The ice, considering the mild weather, was in pretty fair shape, and the pets of Dr. Hardy were able to hit a fast clip. The first period had more thrills than a girl has frills, or more frills than a girl has thrills—it works either way—and soon had a three-goal lead. Powers opened the scoring in the first, taking a perfect pass from Duggan in front of the goal mouth. Savage got the second in, the result of a lovely individual rush. Couzelet made it three straight for his team when he put in a long shot that Dobbs never saw. Shortly before the close of the period ended Johnson gave his supporters something to cheer for when he slipped one past McDonald.

The second period found the Camrose boys pressing dangerously, and they were finally rewarded when Weise slapped in a rebound. There was no further scoring this period.

The score was tied about two minutes before the close of the third period, the tying shot being of a decidedly fluky character. A typical London fog had descended over the rink, so that it was with difficulty the other end of the rink could be

donald, Nell (Alex.) Agnew; Bridget (Eric) Stuart; forwards, Annie (Alex.) Simpson, Tessie (Archie) Macaulay.

Girls—Goal, Miss Helen Young; defence, Miss Ruby Wood, Miss D. McNichol, Miss B. Caswell; forwards, Miss R. Becker, Miss F. Carson, Miss H. Hobbs, Miss B. Mahaffy, Miss E. Ross, Miss E. Wood.

Referees, Waines and McMillan; goal judge, Cayford; timer, Mike Krause.

ahead for the first time that evening a roar went up that could almost be heard in China. Shortly before time was called Jimmy Bill's fancy performers were five points to the good, but Bill Hanna reduced the leeway when he made a difficult shot count. The whistle found the Y pressing with all the energy they could summon up.

The game was no pink tea affair, and in the second period Referee Chet English was kept busy handing out free throws. Doc Dunsworth was requested to retire before the fray ended, and shortly before time was called Hugh Teskey was handed his walking ticket. This little incident, for a minute, seemed likely to provide the spectators with something more than basketball, as big John Crozier, who was fouled, was extremely pugnacious.

George Parney, the jumping centre of the home crew, was the big noise. He returned to form with a bang, nothing some pretty baskets. The first period his efforts were not so successful, but in the last he delivered in his old-time form.

Husband, a new man to the team this year, turned in a nifty performance. He came on for Galbraith, and made three baskets during the evening, besides fitting in well with the combination of Parney and Butchart.

Teskey and McAllister played their usual game on defence. Teskey snared a couple of baskets, while his running mate punctured the hoop once. During the first period the Y appeared to be having no trouble at all in scoring baskets, but as mentioned before most of their counters were registered from without the defence. The last stanza found Whitelaw and company getting but two baskets.

Red McLaren got into the game at intervals, but did not figure in the scoring.

Whitelaw and the Crozier brothers were the pick of the Y. Whitelaw made six points, and so did Ken Crozier, with John trailing close behind with six. These athletes caused the home brews considerable worry, being quick as lightning and fast on their feet. The Y team adopted a high passing game, being a much taller bunch of men than the Varsity team.

Dunsworth and Hanna, the defence duo, made five points apiece.

Chet English refereed the game, and G. R. Jackson acted as umpire. The line-up:

Varsity	Y.M.C.A.
Teskey..... defence	Hanna
McAllister..... " "	Dunsworth
Parney..... centre	K. Crozier
Butchart..... forwards	J. Crozier
Galbraith..... " "	Whitelaw
Husband..... subs	Love
McLaren..... " "	Enright

The scoring:
Varsity—Parney 13, Butchart 4, Teskey 4, McAllister 2, Husband 6.
Y.M.C.A.—Whitelaw 6, K. Crozier 6, J. Crozier 5, Dunsworth 5, Hanna 5.

made out. Hansen lifted the puck from near centre ice, and McDonald first saw it when he fished it out of the tapestry.

Thirty minutes of overtime were decided upon, but the fog became so the first ten minutes. Camrose looked thick that the game was called after it to have salted away the game when they scored soon after the face-off. Savage, who had been playing a nice offensive game all night, saved the bacon when his fine shot, the culmination of a lovely rush, found the weaving behind Dobbs.

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DENTS DEFEAT MEDS, 3 TO 2

A surprisingly interesting hockey game was played Saturday morning on the Varsity ring between the Meds and Dents of the second year. (After such possibilities as were exhibited, why not continue the good work and see what a little practice will do?) The Dents were obliged to work hard for their final score of 3-2, as they not always do.

Promptly at 10 o'clock "Sphinx" Perkins dropped the puck between "Demon" Haworth and "Vacuum" Christie. The pace from the beginning was fast.

After seven minutes of end to end rushes, on a nice bit of combination, "Fluky" Lloyd scored on a pass from Haworth. (Cheers from Burstein.) "Satan" Malo immediately retaliated with a pretty individual rush, completely fooled Tiny Sutherland, and evened the score.

With three minutes to go, Haworth again put the Dents in the lead on a pass from Lloyd. Reeves, handling the Big Ben, awakened with the alarm, and put an end to the first period.

Throughout the game, "Sitting Bull" Whiteside amused the spectators with his varied repertoire of physical convolutions. He probably sat on the puck more often than "Sloppy" Cooper, and messed up many a dangerous play.

Vacuum Christie grabbed off the only counter of the second period. It was the prettiest rush of the game. The Meds forced the play this period, but were lustily bounced by "Two-stitch" Williams, and "Silver" Ahrens. The whitecoats drew continually on their inexhaustible supply of subs—to wit, "Debut" Crawford.

Enter Big Ben

In the third period the Dents were the offensive. "Eagle-eye" Bradley countered nobly, and allowed no score. "Pinky" MacLean and "Streak" Gerrie rushed madly through the howling mob in all directions, but came out unscathed.

As the Big Ben rang, "Sphinx" gave a gusty sight on the whistle, neatly interrupting what would

SPORTLETS

The Varsity girls won from the Morris School basketball team Wednesday evening by a score of 18-11. The star of the evening was Frances Alexander.

Don't forget to keep Saturday, 16th, open. The girls' hockey team plays Manitoba on that date at the south side rink.

Penn Miners won their protest, and the last game played with Varsity reverts to a tie. However, this doesn't worry Manager McMillan, as the best the other teams can do now is to get either eleven or twelve points. Varsity has cinched a place in the play-off.

Ferdie Lehmann, who formerly pastimed around these parts, has been playing hockey with the English laddies and showing them how it should be done. He has been playing star goal.

The girls' hockey team have real stars in Ruth Becker, Ruby Woods and Betty Mahaffy.

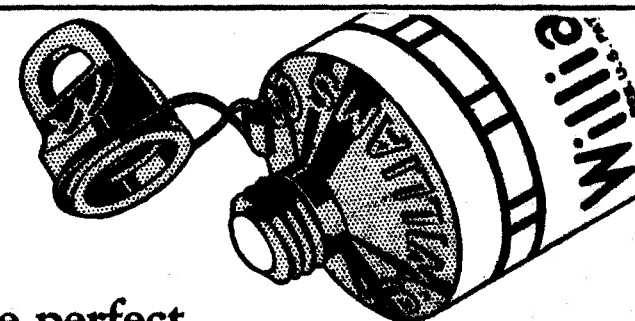
Coach Bill is busily at work putting the team through their paces in anticipation of the play-off series with Calgary. The winners of the Calgary Varsity games will meet the winners of the southern division in the finals.

otherwise have been a Dent win by Haworth.

Much discussion by the winded and windy as to overtime resulted in 10 minutes more play. In a bolshevik uprising in front of the Med goal, Christie turned Socialist, lost direction and scored the last goal for the Dents.

The Dents appreciate the fact that the sole non-player of their class was present. The line-up:

Meds	Dents
Bradley..... goal	Sutherland
MacLean..... defence	Williams
Cooper..... " "	Ahrens
Christie..... centre	Haworth
Whiteside..... forward	Lloyd
MacLean..... " "	Gerry
Crawford..... sub	



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INTELLIGENCE

DEPARTMENT

MEDICINE

Med Antics

Among the visitors at the Public Library last week were Lydia Giberson and Bert Rawlinson. Think it over.

Put a couple more gashes in the wall. The Medants can't be stopped.

The Hay-tossers were easy at the rate of 4-1, while at the end of the game with the Bartenders the odds were 9-0 against them.

The features for Med Night are rapidly being rounded into shape. The university can look forward to the most interesting evening of the year on February 15th.

(One Med talking to another in the Anatomy Lab.) "Talking about poor stiffs, what do you think of the Science students?"

Speaking about hot women, you should have seen Angus McDonald, Alex. Agnew, Archie McAulay and Simpson the night they played the Krause's Kids. They certainly were in great form.

A new school of Psychoanalysis has arisen, which is attacked by all modern authorities. However, we feel sure that all the Meds will give it a trial before forming their opinions. Here is a particularly brilliant specimen of their work:

1. If Lord Leverhulme sells soap, and 7 is higher than 6, is it an adverb and to what degree. If so, why not? Answer to three decimals.

2. If you add a test tube of brown rabbits to a beaker of Aberdeen-Angus sheep and a precipitate of black bunsen burners is obtained (should be red, but have no chalk—ref. Dr. Rankin) would a guinea pig?—The answer is 3.

3. If holes are to doughnuts what silk stockings are to chorus girls, then estimate what chance China has in the Olympic game, in litres.

4. If water rusts iron, what will it do to your stomach, taking into consideration osmotic pressure and the fall of Rome cubed, and give your answer in square feet per second.

DENT EXTRACTIONS

Once again the Dents have shown that they shine in athletics. Last Thursday night Huband, a first year man, turned in a beautiful performance in the senior basketball game. He got the tying basket and worked hard all the time he was on the

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INTELLIGENCE

DEPARTMENT

MEDICINE

Med Antics

floor. We hear he received congratulations from "The Senorita."

Thorpe's definition of a dumbbell is: "A guy that sits up all night because the washerwoman has his pyjamas."

Saturday morning the second year Dents took the second year Meds into camp in a closely contested game of hockey 3-2. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Christie for his assistance in the final goal, but we feel quite confident the puck would have gone in without it.

"Wunk" played a great game on defence, but was unable to get away on his rushes. This was likely due to the condition of the ice. Jack Gerrie worked hard, but was unable to break into the scoring list.

After the game a very enjoyable half-hour was spent at the Tuck. At least we enjoyed it.

Some of the Med Alibis.
Christie—It was Malo's turn.
Whiteside—Skates on wrong place.
Bradley—Goal too wide.
Crawford—Lost his horse.
McLean—Stripped his gear.
Cooper—Skates too sharp.
Malo—Lost his breakfast.

Black eyes are becoming quite prevalent among the first year members of our faculty. Milt Warren was presented with one by an Aggie while trying to rise to heights in the light-heavyweight division. The cause of Carl Necker's is unknown, but he has not been seen around Pembina lately.

"And then it was that Thurston learned that he loved her, loved her with the close affection of a sardine for his mate." It's true, isn't it, Thurston?

SCIENCE

I-Beams

Extract from a note-book in E.E. 101: "Some do not need a booster to meter with high frequency. The impulses are due to induction and a certain type of bi-tulip connection. Then the couple become insulated and the voltage accumulates till it becomes so high that they flash-over to a parson and get welded together."

On account of the high cost of oxygen tanks, the fourth year came to us with the suggestion that a little more ventilation be provided.

We're thinking of buying Art a mega phone, so that he can argue in comfort with Professor McGouin.

In a Physics Lab, the prof told the troops they didn't have brains enough to be farmers. The Aggies claim this was meant as a compliment.

Prof.: "... and the value of a bond will be Power (1 plus 1) to the t.
F.J.: "Haven't you lost a t?"
Jimmie, coming to life: "Don't have tea till lunch time."

There was an item missed from the list of Dead Things in last week's "Better Ole," namely, Med Antics.

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The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1924 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

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COMMERCE

Owing to the intervening junior tests—apparently necessary evils—the next Commerce Club luncheon will be postponed till Wednesday, February 13th, on which occasion the Club will be addressed by Mr. Flecher, manager of the Bank of Toronto of this city. Mr. Flecher will speak to the club on the subject of "Banks and Credit."

On Tuesday, 19th, of the following week, the club will have as its guest and speaker at their luncheon, Mr. Imrie, business manager of the Edmonton Journal. Mr. Imrie is well known in the city as an energetic business man, and one of the most prominent journalists in the west. His talk on the subject of "Bases of Confidence" is sure to be of interest and valuable to us.

Commerce came out from under their slump in hockey last week by defeating Alberta College 5-3, in a game in which our redoubtable Skipper Shulman featured highly. This was the first game in which Commerce had a full team out, but it is sincerely hoped it won't be the last.

We welcome the return of Olive Caldwell and May Cooper, Commerce representatives on the Girls' Basketball team. They return as conquerors who have indeed wrought havoc in hostile camps abroad.

Can it be possible that the initials under the High Level Bridge can in any way be connected with rumours of a recent perilous step taken by one of our prominent members, who is living mainly in a world of his own these last few days?

ARTS

Never mind, Pharmacy! The Arts and Law men were home studying for the tests, and will play hockey all the more vigorously when they have made a clean-up of varied studies.

Dean Kerr (in French lecture)—What tense would you use in ordinary conversation?

Laverty—English, sir.

Maimie reports a good time in Vancouver, and conveys the greetings of the B.C. Varsity to Alberta students.

The Basketball girls are wondering if Sheezix will continue taking Arts or change to Commerce.

B. (on train)—Gee, I'm bored.
Ruby—if you're bored, I'm wood.

Yes, you other faculties, the Arts put on the Undergrad. Pretty good, wasn't it?

Dr. Hardy—What difficulties would the Romans have in making a calendar?

Jack Kyle—The same trouble we have—Leap Year.

LAW

Our hockey team has not been going very good so far. This has been due to the failure of students with hockey ability to turn out. We venture to say that if our players will turn out to the games we will have a team to give the Meds a run for their money (none of the other teams having showed any class against the Meds). Any Arts students who have not been turning out so far are urged to turn out.

A meeting of the Law Club was held after their luncheon on Monday, January 27th. Important business was transacted. Among other important resolutions was one of Millard asking the club to supply free ink to the students in the library. Opposition to this was so strong that the motion was defeated, chiefly due to the leadership of the over-town students, who are supplied with free ink by the bar society.

It was decided to place a picture of the first graduating class in the library to act as an inspiration to future embryo lawyers. We are sure it will have the desired effect.

A committee was appointed to look into the question of forming some sort of a law graduates association, its purpose to be the scientific study of law. The plan is a large and ambitious one, but if it is feasible, it will more than repay the work of formation and maintenance.

The Law Club will be out in force on Med Night. A committee has been appointed to draw up a song sheet, and we are assured of a bunch of snappy songs, and with our snappy singers the Meds will have to watch their laurels.

Dr. Scott, LL.B., legal advisor to the Alberta Legislature, will address the law students at their luncheon on Monday, February 11th.

AGRICULTURE

We are surprised to learn that Don McCannel has changed his course, and is now taking honours in History of Agriculture. Since seeing The Covered Wagon he maintains that students should be compelled by law to attend such pictures as this, even although it necessitates going with such company as Joe Ficht.

Professor Bowstead was noticed leaving the Medical building with a suspicious-looking sack—we hope he has not gone into the bootlegging business.

Dr. Wyatt is complaining about the popularity of his telephone these days.

Dr. K. Newton, professor of plant biochemistry, is the Alberta exchange professor to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The subject he has chosen for his general lecture is "Science in Relation to Agriculture."

Those who were able to be present last Wednesday at Professor Rowan's lecture on Bird Life certainly got their money's worth.

Birds and their habits are not always very well known or understood by the average farmer, and many of the so-called pests are really angels in disguise. The attendance of the first year Aggies was certainly wonderful.

Will a stock judging team representing this university be at the Royal and the International next year? It's up to us, as Professor Sackville very clearly demonstrated on Wednesday evening.

PHARMACY

Epitaphs being the order of the day, we humbly submit the following obituaries for your glimmers:

Here lies the body of Jeff McKay.
He died trying to make his drug store pay.

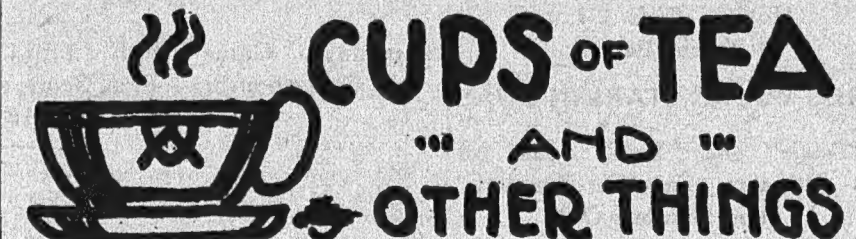
Here lies the body of Gerry Shapter.
He dug his own grave and fell in after.

Short Poems by Kiss Barnam
A beautiful girl is Doris McLeay,
'Tis whispered she uses Boncilla clay.

There was a young fellow named Lee,
Had an idea he knew Pharmacy,
Along came a quiz,
He said, "Gee whiz!
'This is the end of me."

Look here, Pharmacy Phellers, Med Nite is due shortly, and it behooves us to get busy with our songs, yells and programme in general. Last year we put it over with a bang, and this year we intend to go one better. If an inspiration visits you, whether in lectures or in the lab, jot it down and hand it in to Frank Lee. We need your support—let's go!

Hank Halliday is with us again after a tough session with the "flu." Outside of being a little shaky round the wobblers, Hank is his old self again.



The girls' hockey team from the University of Manitoba is expected here on February 16. Pembina is anxious to welcome them, and we wish to advise Athabasca and Assiniboia that house rules will remain the same—ten-thirty is the limit.

Miss Phylis Osbourne was a charming hostess at a "feed" on Friday night. The room was appropriately decorated with chicken-bones. Among those present were: Misses Sada Kitley, Madge Deane, Jean Auger, Jessie Bickell, Helen Manning, Jean Folkins, Gwen Taylor and Grace Atkinson.

Among the early visitors in Pembina on Sunday was Pudge McCallum, who was seen entering at ten-forty-seven a.m.

Last Saturday evening, after the dance, a group of Pembinites held a novelty shower in honour of Miss Mary Main. Billy McLennan, just four and clad in his becoming little blue sailor suit, entered the room

bearing a sign decorated with puddings, pies and a rolling pin, and on which was printed "The Main Bakery," an appropriate name for the kitchen-to-be. He stood aside while his little sweetheart, Miss Helen Andrews, looking adorably sweet and pretty with her fair curls and big bow, her bright yellow or-gandy dress and dainty socks, presented the distinguished diamond owner with a huge well-browned and artistically decorated pie and a carving knife to cut it with. When the pie was opened, oh! what things were seen! Fryng pan, pie plates, cake tin, egg beater, measuring cup, stirring spoon—nothing was forgotten, several of the gifts showing a decided thoughtfulness for the future. After the refreshments were served, Master Billy and Miss Helen delighted the audience by a most artistic rendering of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and the entire assemblage joined their voices in singing, "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary." Then Billy ran off with the pie followed by the bride-to-be, with little Helen carrying her train. The rest of the guests accompanied the party home to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

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